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Three Empire bordered reversible Rugs, | Five pretty Empire Rugs of fine wool, in 6 by 9-feet size, plain green or red centers, reduced from813.75 Three Rugs in 9 by 12-feet size, blue,

green or red centers, with Empire borders, instead of \$41.50, now offered at 828.75

One rose-colored and one red Rug, as above, but in 71/2 by 101/2feet size, choice \$21.00 reversible quality, 26 by 72 inches in size, \$7.25 in value,

Red, rose and green Rugs, in 30 by 60inch size, formerly \$5.00 Six reversible bathroom Rugs, green,

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MERCURY MAKES A DROP

OF 40 DEGREES IN A DAY

Pneumonia Weather Returns and

Temperature May Reach Zero

Before Cold Spell Ends.

Following a week of surprises and light-

ning changes in weather, Dame Nature

brought her performance to a remarkably

an accompanying warmth of temperature

to the coldest of wintry weather. At 7

o'clock Saturday evening the temperature

was 60 degrees above zero. At 7 o'clock

Sunday evening it was 23 degrees above

zero, and was rapidly falling from that.

Yesterday morning's forecast was for fair

ported by different weather stations.

TO PRESIDENT

Charles E. Hawkes, of Chicago,

Anxious to Be Head of Ty-

pographical Union.

has developed within the past year in a

dent James M. Lynch and Secretary John

Hawkes, of Chicago, is to be the candidate

for international president and W. A. Gra-

ham, of St. Joseph, Mo., has been an-

nounced as the opposition's candidate for

The Indianapolis local is one of the lead-

ers in the fight against the present officers.

The opposition, it is said, arises from many

to do away with the auditing committee,

and a resolution was adopted providing that

the canvassing committee be composed of

ing a returning board on its own election

and other matters pertaining to elections.

and the Indianapolis local intends to carry

on a strenuous campaign

From this has emanated much discontent,

James Lynch, the present executive offi-

cer of the union, is now serving his second

term as president, while Secretary Bram-

wood has held his position for eight years. Friends and supporters of both men de-

feat in the coming election. Both officers

not credited, and it is believed by those

who stand for the present regime that when

he election takes place Mr. Lynch and

Mr. Bramwood will have a good majority.

Many believe that the union has enjoyed

Fritz Krull at German House.

At the German house last night a very

won much applause. Mr. Krull was ac-

greater prosperity during the past five

their behalf. The charges of

international secretary.

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THE LOVED ONES

emblem of her betrothal should be a Diamond Solitaire Ring. In addition to being beautiful, it should be valuable. The giver should remember it is a life gift, that it lasts forever and every day reminds the wearer of the giver. He should also remember that it is the best investment to which money can be put, for diamonds have increased in value steadily year

J. P. MULLALLY, IMPORTER OF brilliant climax Sunday morning with a change from vertable spring shows in 28 Monument Place.

THOUSAND TO SEE THE MYSTERIES AT JUBILEE At midnight the temperature, from an unofficial source, was 16 above zero. This the contract for repairs to the which are to begin this morning.

Feature of Great K. of P. Gathering Initiation of Large Class-15,000 of Order Expected.

ARRANGE DEGREE WORK apolis in the same latitude, while they ex-

Members of the fraternal order, Knights of Pythias, from all parts of Indiana and from neighboring States, will gather in Indianapolis on Thursday of this week for the celebration of the Indiana Pythian jubilee. Grand Lodge officers predict an attendance of from 10,000 to 15,000, and the affair will take rank with the notable secret order events that have occurred in Indianapolis. The feature of the jubilee will be the initiation of a class of one thousand men into the first degree of the order. The WILL BE OPPOSITION from every section of the State, some cities sending 150 novitiates, while the smaller

towns will be represented by but three or four men each. Union B. Hunt, of Winchester, will have charge of the initiatory work, which will be done by an Indiana team, assisted by Iola's Knight Rank team, of Dayton, O. The Dayton team is composed of seventy-five men and has paraphernalia valued at over \$5,000, which it will bring here for the work. The team has engaged quarters at the Denison Hotel. Early Thursday afternoon there will be a

street parade of all the visiting knights, | tional Typographical Union against Presifollowed by a meeting in Tomlinson Hall. The hall will not accommodate all the vis- Bramwood, a bitter fight is expected this itors, so branch entertainments have been spring when new nominations for the offices inch rope cable. But the large quantities arranged for in a number of other halls in the city. At the Tomlinson Hall meeting speeches will be made by prominent Pythi- position believe that when the election ans, including Senator Albert J. Beveridge takes place next May the opposition will be gorge finally broke at about 4 o'clock in the and Supreme Chancellor Tracey R. Bangs, general enough to defeat the present eyes.

The visitors to the jubilee will include the Grand Lodge officers of Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, and special trains will be run to the city from Dayton, Toledo, Louisville

CAR NEARLY TAKES A . JUMP INTO THE RIVER

Leaves Track in Middle of West Washington-St. Bridge and Delayed Traffic for an Hour.

Traffic was delayed for about an hour shortly after 11 o'clock last night on the bridge is still in course of construction and the international president, the international a single track crosses it. Motorman Welch | secretary and one member from the Inand Conductor Feeney were in charge of the | dianapolis local, selected by the internation-

Service of Song.

A service of song was held last night at the First Presbyterian Church, Delaware and Sixteenth streets. The quartet of the church, composed of Miss Martha P. Powell, soprapo; Henry G. Cox, tenor; Miss Katherine Gibson, contralto, and Mr. Arthur Duell Gates, bass, was assisted by a second quartet composed of Miss Caroline | have many followers, who will work hard Miss Gertrude Human, bass, and the following programme, under the direction of W. H. Donley, was ren-

Prize song, "Melstersingers" Wagner Chorus-"Appear, Thou Light Divine"

...... Morrison Invocation. Double quartet-"Awake, My Soul" Schnecker Double quartet-Hymn 372, "Majestic Sweetness Enthroned"..... Hastings Chorus-Te Deum in B flat Stanford

Scripture.

Trio-"Sweet is the Work" Wiegand Offertory. Organ solo-"Dream of Mozart". Soprano solo-"The Lord is My Light" Double male quartet-"Father, Take My Double male quartet-Hymn 483, "Friend of Sinners" Quartet-"One Way, and Only One," Bullard

Chorus-Recessional, Kipling ... De Koven Benediction. Organ postlude-"Choral Fantaisie" .. Queff

International Arbitration.

The second of a series of lectures on given to-morrow evening at 7:45 at the by Dr. Benjamin Trueblood on "International Arbitration." Dr. Trueblood is secretary of the American Peace Society at Boston. The series are free and are supported by subscription from the members

Downtown Saloons Unmolested.

Two saloon keepers fell from grace yesterday and were arrested for violating the Nicholson law. As usual, the downtown saloons were not bothered. Harry Fry, pro-

Profession and Well Known in Indianapolis, Found Dead.

HEART FAILURE CAUSE A

Parker Boice, 1505 North Delaware street, enjoying his usual health. Friday he was on the streets and greeted his friends in his usual cheerful manner, and with all indications of normal health. The night of

Boice had spent the greater part of the last three years traveling in hopes of comletely recovering from his affliction. He New Mexico and later to Porto Rico. He was one of the most active and promnent members of the Country Club, and just before his death was planning to become a member of the University Club. He was born and reared in Indianapolis, was graduated from Shortridge High School and from Princeton University. He was a member of some of the Princeton clubs, and there, as here, was highly esteemed. of his father, Augustus Boice, at II a. m.

IN CARRIER'S POCKET

Parker Boice, Prominent in His Harry Limpus Arrested on Complaint of Fellow-Carriers- Tampered with Other Sacks.

Harry W. Limpus, 710 Greer street, a mail a prominent young attorney of this city, carrier, was placed under arrest yesterday was found dead in bed at his home yester- | by Postoffice Inspector William D. Fletcher on a charge of secreting and embezzling afflicted with tuberculosis, but, with this United States mail. Limpus was taken beexception, up to the time of his death was | fore United States Commissioner Young, who bound him over to jail in default of

ordered the carriers to disperse, but took | not injured. Limpus into the postmaster's room and demanded the letter. Limpus strenuously denied any implication in the affair, and insisted that he handled no mail excepting was anxious to live and carry out the work his own. He was searched and three interof his profession, and was exerting every | cepted letters were found upon his person, energy in this particular. He was a long for which he could not satisfactorily actime in Colorado, and from there went to count. Two of the letters were found opened and the third was without an en velope. It is thought that none of the letters contained anything of much importance, although Mr. Fletcher will visit the

One of the letters contained a bunch of Sunday-school papers and cards. For several months the local officials have been missing special delivery letters. Some of the missed special deliveries contained The funeral services will be at the home sums aggregating from \$5 to \$25. Limpus will be given a preliminary hearing before to-morrow, and the body will be taken to Commissioner Young to-morrow morning, Athens, O., for burial. Athens is the old | when, if evidence is sufficient, the prisoner home of his mother, and an imposing fam- will be bound over to the United States ily monument is erected at that place. The Court. father and mother are the only immediate Limp

Limpus has been a carrier for seven years, is married and has a family.

Mains Torn Away by Ice and City West of River Helpless to Face Fire

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) however, to again take the matter of repairs into its hands, and last evening let he contract for repairs to the bridge, ICE TEARS OUT TRESTLE.

was a drop of 44 degrees in twenty-nine The ice from Fall creek, with that from the river, which had also broken up in the weather last night and to-day, with a cold the bridge at West Michigan street, but wave coming, the thermometer to drop to lodged against the old wooden bridge at between 10 degrees above zero and zero. West Washington street and formed in It was not expected that the mercury would a gorge at that point. This gorge broke at about 9 o'clock, tearing out two rows of perienced the same pneumonia-producing piling a little west of the center of the hange in the temperature, did not have bridge, and wrecking it in a manner that lower than zero. Wichita, Kan., expe- makes it almost impossible to repair. A rienced a drop in the temperature of 36 second gorge that was forming all afterdegrees in two hours Saturday evening. | noon seemed to threaten its total de-The thunder and lightning storm of Sat- molition, but finally broke at a little after arday night was considered in the nature 4 o'clock without doing much additional of the extraordinary by the Haymen, and damage to the dilapidated structure. As even the weather bureau admitted last darkness came on some ice was collecting evening that it was extremely remarkable. at the west side of the bridge, but a wide A notable fact, as given out by the bu- clear channel was left east of it for probreau, is that from Fort Worth, Tex., to ably two-thirds of the width of the river, Pittsburg, a series of similar thunder storms so that the probability of another gorge were noted, not less than twenty being re- forming seemed slight. The opinion was expressed at that time by several familiar with the conditions that most of the ice had passed down the stream. But sufficient damaged had already been done to shut the West Washington-street district off from vehicle connection with the east side of the river, and to put it in the same inconvenient and dangerous position that it occupied before the completion of the repairs to the old bridge last Friday morn-

The first ice gorge that broke at the Washington-street bridge tore from its noorings immediately below the bridge, near the west bank, a large sand boat belonging to John W. Huggler. This was carried down stream to the River-avenue bridge, where it lodged against the trestle work under the central span, wrecking itself and weakening the supports of the As the result of strong opposition, which bridge to such an extent that all street car traffic over it was immediately stopped. number of the local unions of the Interna-The owner of the boat took immediate steps to secure it so that it would be carried no farther down stream and would work no further damage to the bridge, and fastened it to the bank with a new twoare made. Those who are leading the op- of ice that came down stream and lodged against the boat formed a gorge that continually grew in size and in danger. This general enough to defeat the present exec- afternoon, tearing the boat away from its fastenings and sending it crashing under utive officers. The election is by referthe central span of the bridge with such endum vote. Many of the locals are already | force as to tear the entire trestle work at that point away as cleanly as though it making their nominations. Charles E. had been done by design.

BOAT TEARS AWAY TRESTLE. Once more freed for another voyage down stream, the sand boat was carried along in a great mass of ice, and lodged, but a few minutes later against the wooden sup- it was in the former flood. ports under the east span of the Morrison the east side of the river at that point, to have gone down stream. At 6 o'clock and the lodgment of the boat against the last evening the river stood at 11 feet ! For some time there has been a running bridge did no immediate damage. Less inches above low water mark on the fight between the international officers and than an hour later, however, the great guage of the water works Washingtonspan of the bridge broke and tore away bridge had not been resumed since the damage inflicted by the former flood, but recommittee and a canvassing committee. pairs had begun. The work of water and However, at the Cincinnati convention, it is ice yesterday undid all that had been

said, the officers persuaded the convention | done The ice gorge that formed at the Washington street bridge at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon acted as a dam that feet in an incredibly short time above the bridge, and fell below it. At the foot of New York street, on the east bank of the river, a section of low land on which the Brown River Sand Company has its offices, and near which its sand barge was moored, was overflowed to a depth of several feet, and for a distance of a hundred feet or more the river poured over the levee into pleces of ice crashing one against the other over the embankment and piling them

HOUSEBOAT OCCUPANT WARNED. Simeon Cutter, in the employ of the Brown company, lives with his family in : company were kept. When the high water came it poured over this land and sent years than ever before in its history. It is | ings. Mr. Cutter had prepared all his house age was done because of the precautions that had been taken. All of the horses had

been removed from the barn. A short distance up the stream from the buildings belonging to the Brown company the sand boat of the White River Sand The next lecture of the course will be to a houseboat belonging to James Jarelivered during the latter part of this rells, and in which he lived with his wife month by Hon. John L. Griffiths, who will and a nine-year-old son. The rising water and crashing ice broke the sandboat from

SISTER CLAIMS BODY OF MAN WHO, INSANE, DISAPPEARED YEARS AGO

Frank Leppert Found Cold in Death in Morgue-Absent Eighteen Years and Search Stopped—Parents Wealthy

trace of him lost by his relatives despite diligent search and inquiry, Frank Leppert, cold in death, was found by his sister, Mrs. Lewis Spitzmesser, in the morgue of Royster & Askin, undertakers, and

Absent from home for eighteen years, all where he was going. No trace of him was Policy Written for Charles Netcher, of found until the body was discovered in the undertakers' morgue. day last week death came as a relief to pany of this city. his suffering. As is the custom, the body

small structure that stood on land near at | hand, pushed the houseboat some distance obtained a good description of the men. down stream, and would have crushed it had not a telephone pole caught the sand boat and held it. The small building that was demolished was used by Mrs. Jarrells to store almost all the family's surplus clothing, bed furnishings and like mameantime, did little additional damage to | terials, and the loss of these will be felt keenly. Mr. Jarrells has been in poor health for some weeks, being unable to work, and his wife had seen to it that he and the boy were out of harm's reach before the crash came. Mrs. Jarrells is a little woman with the nerve and endurance of several ordinary

persons in one frail body, and she has undergone experiences that might easily have done away with a person of less courage and tenacity. During the flood of two weeks ago she risked her life to save a number of chickens that were threatened with watery graves by the rising waters, and at one time was completely submerged in the icy water near her houseboat, barely missing having her head crushed between two huge ice floes. She stated to a Journal reporter last evening that she had saved her chickens from drowning only to have some of them stolen afterward, but that she had again seen that those that were left were taken to a place of safety before yesterday's high water. Two valuable dogs were, also taken out of harm's way by the doughty mistress of the houseboat. HOUSEBOATS DEMOLISHED.

There were reports of the partial or complete demolition of other houseboats at different points along the river, but the Huggler, Brown and White River Sand families, were the principal sufferers. Mr. Huggler stated last evening that he estimated his loss to be about \$1,500, with no insurance. The other losses are compara-

seems usually to run purely for decorative purposes through Brookside Park and the Arsenal grounds, was swollen far beyond its normal volume yesterday afternoon, and a portion of the south abutment of the Delaware-street bridge across it was washed away last evening, making it necessary for bridge to traffic. The Shelbyville interurban line experi-

enced part of the flood inconvenience yesterday morning, when its tunnel under the matter is this: Sin is opposed to God and Belt Railroad, a short distance east of God hates sin. Sin is opposed to the renewed Prospect street, was flooded with about six or regenerate man. The deeds of the sinfeet of water, making it necessary to trans- ner are evil. Men talk with each other fer passengers from one car to another by ticks, dashes and dots. Now take the and save them from a watery interlude, From Broad Ripple came the word last evening that the steamer Sunshine, about you take light as you work, then you cease the only thing left at the Ripple that could to talk. The power of light makes the talkbe damaged by high water in the river, was ing nil. The power of God makes the power damaged by ice to the extent of about \$150. The hurrican deck was wrecked. The ice the power to sin because God is in the at Broad Ripple was said to be worse than life." At midnight it seemed that the worst of the situation was past, as the river was falling rapidly and most of the ice seemed

ntities of ice that gorged at the west | street pumping station, and this, the high est point, was just five inches lower than the highest point the water reached in the former flood. At midnight last night the water had fallen two feet, and stood at 9 feet 5 inches,

ASYLUM IN DARKNESS; PATIENTS PUT TO BED

above the bridge. The water rose several Lanterns Light Central Hospital and Sixty-Five Extra Attendants Patrol Buildings.

By the breaking of the Morris-street main the flats on the other side, sending huge | Hospital for the Insane was completely cut tity of water in the boilers of the engines at the hospital, and it was necessary to draw the fires under them in order to save tinguished, as the dynamos could not be

ointed out that the membership has in- hold goods for this emergency and had re- harter, of the institution, to call upon him ance. There is little danger from fire, as the dangerous. When he finally came to higher | filled and the engines west of the river could | obating itself in the healthiest form by re-As soon as it became known that the

lights would be extinguished all of the every ward and sixty-five extra attendants buckets from the cisterns and filling the started the lights were turned on and water umped from the cisterns on the grounds. No trouble was experienced with the pa-

Water Floods Tunnel.

tients during the darkness.

Water collected in the tunnel underneath the Union tracks at the Union Station early vesterday morning to such a depth as to seriously retard street car traffic for a short time. The water was drained away by the opening of a sewer cap.

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A policy for \$500,000-the largest policy held the Julietta county asylum a hopeless by any one company on the life of a Chi- and the front types of men to look at the mental and physical wreck. He was cared cagoan-has just been issued to Charles Christ who seeks their trust, but who for tenderly, but failed rapidly, and one Netcher by The Mutual Life Insurance Com-Netcher was born in Buffalo in 1852. When was turned over to the undertakers and he was fourteen years old he went to Chithe search for the relatives of the dead | cago to earn his living. He got the job of bundle boy in a retail store. Now he is The son of wealthy and prominent peowas one of the victims. John Wijliams, a
bartender at 208 Indiana avenue, was the
other victim.

New Planos, 165 and up, Wulschner's.

The son of wealthy and prominent peohad been elaimed by a sister. Mrs. Spitzmenser is one of the most prominent women in Greensburg, and the funeral will be
from her residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The remains were shipped to
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SEWER GAS EXPLOSION ROCKS BIG BUILDINGS

With Deafening Roar Iron Covers Fly High as Courthouse and Are Torn Into Bits.

TRUSTED EMPLOYE IS HEARD FOR SQUARES

With a roar that was heard for blocks outside of the business portion of the city sewer gas, accumulated in the manholes of the light conduit of the Merchants' Heat and Lighting Company on Washington street, blew up at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The force of the explosion caused some of the buildings opposite the courthouse to rock and the iron covering over Yesterday after the morning mail had every manhole between Alabama and Pennsylvania streets was blown high into the air. Had the streets been crowded at the of the carriers to remove a letter from a time many people would have been injured, package in an assortment, and Inspector as the broken pieces of the iron lids flew Fletcher was at once sent for. He soon in every direction. The lighting system was

At Alabama and Washington streets, where the principal explosion occurred, the concussion shattered several window panes in a building on the corner. The heavy iron lid was hurled into the air high above the courthouse. Pieces of it were found many feet from the scene of the explosion

DOOR AND DEMAND MONEY

Screams of Victim Makes Robbers Seek Safety in Darkness-Crooks Display Nerve.

Two men, both apparently well dressed, Mary Vinci, 310 Virginia avenue, last night and when the woman opened it demanded \$10, remarking at the same time that "she

its moorings and swung it around in such | the top of her voice. The men ran from a manner that it completely crushed a the yard and disappeared rapidly. Bicyclemen Lowe and Bernauer were called and

SEWING MACHINE USED IN ILLUSTRATING SIN

Man Who Has Dropped Christ from His Life Makes Slow Progress in This Life.

Rev. J. A. Knowlton, of the South-street Baptist Church, delivered an instructive sermon to his congregation yesterday morning. His theme, "Whosoever is begotten of God does not continue to make sin, for his seed is in him and he has not the power to sin," was developed by the simple illustration of a sewing machine. Continuing the comparison, the pastor said: "The machine was made to sew. It was not made to dredge a river, or reap grain. Sometimes it does not work well, the thread breaks and the woman of the house has much trouble with it. Why is this the case? Simply because the tension is not good, or some part of the machine is loose. When Companies, with the Cutter and Jarrells it is regulated it sews as well as formerly. The renewed man, the one who has felt the power of God in his own life, drops sitches, does bad work, and why? Because his heart is out of gear and the machinery needs regulating. The human heart re-

Pogue's run, the modest stream that newed does God's work but by fault it may "We must explain Scripture in accord with every day life," continued the pastor. "Do the children of God sin? Yes, and he that says he 'has no sin deceives himself and the truth is not in him.' Here is the magnet needle. It points toward the north. the police to close the west part of the Bring a nail near it and the needle is turned several degrees from the north. The nail is the offending cause, but the needle was made to point northward. The sum of the same current and turn it upon a platinum wire in a glass bulb and there is light. When of evil nil and the regenerate man has not

MIRACLES NO EVIDENDE

Evidence Shows that Christ Was Averse to Such Witness of a Higher Testimony.

"The Higher Evidence" was the theme of an interesting sermon delivered yesterday morning by the Rev. J. Cumming of the Tabernacle Church. Mr. Smith held that the miracles performed by Christ were not the highest evidence of His being and that to-day men should not want miracles to convince them that there is a Christ. He said in part: "There is every evidence that Jesus was averse to miracles and even on some occasions that this power was limited by the unfaith of the people. It is certain that Thomas was unwilling to surrender reason without a sufficient consideration. He stands as a type of all sane minds in this respect. So deep-rooted is human confidence in the uniformity of nature that any story of miracle must be propped by evidence before it can capture a modern intelligence. Law is not a limitation of energy, much less a padlock, but a method of outlet and liberty. Without prescribing course of law for a superabundance of genius God could not free nor can man. Virtue is obedience to one kind of law; vice is slavery to another. Sanity is law corrobspect to an incarnation of law. Insanity is as truly emphasis of law although another part of law. The brain that keeps to the track observes law. None the less does the brain that jumps the rails and lies beditched and dismantled, observes other laws. Absolute lawlessness is nowhere, The church and science must chime. God cannot be an infinite anarchy anarchist. Even miracles which when twisted into wrong explanation turn thousands from the truth are not necessarily a slight on law. They are higher laws at present unknown to us that achieve results in other than familiar ways. "If the Bible is our supreme authority

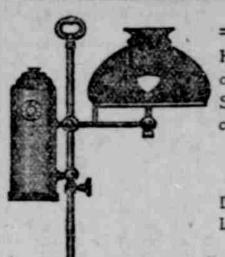
we ourselves, in our reason and moral condition, are the supreme court of appeal. We must be convinced and by methods conformable to our moral construction. Many converts faint and swoon away as it were, into a very transient religious life and in the course of nature they backslide. Paul never used hypnotism. A convert is not a sure calculation unless his complete nature has been satisfied." Another argument for the supernatural Christianity is Christ. He is evidence enough for there can be no evidence to

span the ceaseless and spirited criticism of the ages. As superstition is on the wane and reason is not of a narrow and illiberal sort for ranging types come to rule over the scorns to court their trust save by carrying the noblest thoughts of moral consent.

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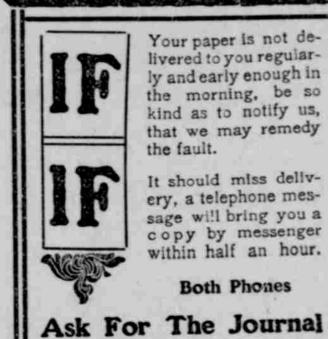
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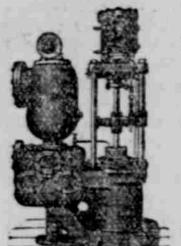
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